The Times.

BELLOWS FALLS, MAY 16, 1862.

Val'adingham and about a dozen others, styling themselves democrats, have issued what they are pleased to call the democratic party. All the northern papers whose that day. Nearly one-fourth part of the upon the great majority of the loyal north. from a locomotive, and the high north-west-stand up with his pistol in his hand. It is a cold, dead thing, and in the whole erly wind which prevailed threw the burn- Heintzelman flew everywhere among the address there is not a word of condemna- ing cinders into the city, setting it on fire in New Jersy and other troops, who gave intion of the traitors now in arms to destroy many quarters at once, placing it entirely dications of backing out of the fight. He the government. We are glad to observe, beyond the power of the firemen to control bawled himself hourse, and stiffened the already, that a number of democratic pa- the flames. Only the east end of the bridge arm wounded at Bull Ron, in ordering, place. A rebel battery was found on the pers have given it the cold shoulder, and was destroyed. Starbuck's Island, between coaxing, encouraging, beckoning, and was opposite side of the bridge, over a creek. some strongly condemn it. It is the norththe East and west parts, and some two hunving the outnumbered men into their ranks and after firing a few discharges, was takcalled the wet nurse party.

the institution of slavery. We have felt at of the buildings burned were private resitings as well as the great that the true 11 o'clock to night. times as though we differed from them, dences, and there has been much suffering commander is known. But we are beginning to like them. They among those who lost their all in the convote a great deal better than they talk. On flugration. But public and private measthe bill for the abolition of slavery in the ures are being taken to render them assist- Monroe, May 13 .- Eight handred and District of Columbia, they, with several ance, and their pressing wants will be eighty-five prisoners released from Richdemocrats, voted for the measure. Kellogg promptly met. As the fire occurred in the mond on parole, leave to-day on the steamof Illinois, and Diven of New York, have day time, when people are supposed to be er Wm. Kent. been considered radically conservative, but best prepared to resist such calamities, the they not only voted to abolish slavery at the large loss of life appears rather singular. abolishing slavery in the Territories. The were hemmed in and perished. The first following is the body of the bill:

entire " conservative republican " strength make their way from the burning district. of the House. Under these circumstances. It is yet impossible to form any very corwe submit that we can well afford to forego rect estimate of the loss, but no account & Brothers, 8 vo. pp. 32. 10 cents. any severe criticism upon the class mention- places it at less than two million of dollars, ed. The measures they vote for, are what and it probably largely exceeds that sum. we have advocated for years, and it is the The amount of insurance is about \$1,000, true conservatism which will bring our 000, of which the Troy Mutual loses about country out of its present difficulties, and \$50,000, Albany companies \$12,000, New give security and prosperity for the future. York companies, \$200,000, and eastern and We can well afford to indulge our conser- foreign companies \$700,000. vative friends in their talk, when they all | Later advices say that the number o

Good.-Our county is beginning to be of the ports of Beaufort, Port Royal and others were missing. New Orleans, shall so far cease and terminate from and after the first of June next, that commercial intercourse with those ports, rebel fleet several gunboats on the Missisthe Treasury.

is progressing at New Orleans. General the of Williamsburg. Major Rayenson of Butler has taken things into his own hands, and the city is now under his control. He Col. Johnson was wounded, but fell quickly and N. P. Walker, extending along the been an extensive business and for several has arrested the mayor who wrote such a after, pierced by three balls. His body was road for miles. The mansion was utterly has arrested the mayor who wrote such a straight found on the morning after the fight, strip- A perfect host of negroes came down to rendered the place to Cor. Faragut; and ped of everything, his head having been see and welcome us. also the aldermen. He has issued a proc- crushed with the butt of a musket after sang, they danced, in their glee. I stoppe are greatly appalled and dist-eartened. Many of our men were found dead, with ly," said a fine-looking, honest young negro More Federal troops are yet to land, and bayonet and bowie-knife thrusts, who had crowd! everything seems to be going along in good only been wounded by bullets in the legs or poor friend," I replied, "if you do, you will order and much promise.

A CHANCE TO RECIPROCATE BRITISH Countest.—The Ionian Islands, properly the dead, and in the ditch, and upon the away, you will in every respect be worse belonging to Greece, but held by Great banks where the Rebels made their stand, off than before." Britain, have declared their independence their dead were piled up in places three me. "It is very hard, massa," said he.of the British government and their deter- deep. Many of the Jersey boys thought His voice faltered; I saw the tears were mination to unite with Greece. England they had found that last ditch which is the burden of Southern ortors and heart-firers.

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It was believed that the Rebels bad 600 or plantation was in flames as I passed. It cannot complain if now we recognize the 700 killed and three times the number had been set on fire by some of our soldiers, "beligerent rights" of the insurgents, and show our nentrality by harboring their piold game "friends" "white flags" and the heavy iron ring and bolt fastened to his leg. rate craft if they send out any. "what is "Stars and Stripes" upon our troops, and He said he had worn them for more than sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

religous and patriotic. It has received the unqualified approbation of several generals derity revened their pieces and deriversal and derity revened their pieces and deriversal and deriv and is used throughout the various divisions of the army. Published by J. P. Magee, 5 Cornhill, and B. B. Russell, 515 Washington Street, Boston,

battle of Pitsburgh Landing, young Martin us, makes the remark: "Gen Hancock has his hand or flourish his sword to them, and souri, caving entered the regiment as a pri-rate. On that fatal Sunday the color-hear-so," was the response. "If ye'll take the taken along. One sail, earnest face peeped Joseph er was shot down at his side; he caught up trouble to examin' thin, ye'll find they're all into the door of the car in which I was sit

was in a printing office when the war broke ked, and bayoueted.

Great Fire in Troy.

due injury should be inflicted upon the rebacres were burned over, in the most poru-dle," and "Gem of the Ocean." The ef- step ashore. person burned to death was Thomas O'Don. " Be it enacted, &c., That Slavery or in- nell, an aged blind man, who was alone in the party shall have been duly convicted, shall henceforth cease and be prohibited forever in all the Territories of the United ed so long that he was fatally burned. His phia: T. B. Peterson & Brothers, 8 vo. have been grand, and awful to behold. States now existing, or hereafter to be form- faithful wife, in attempting to save him, was paper, pp. 302. Price 50 cents. also shockingly burned, and will not proba-This bill passed by 35 majority, the vote bly recover. Several children were burned being, year 85, nays 50, and commanded the to death in the streets, being unable to

buildings destroyed reaches fully eight hundred. The common council have approprinted \$5000 for the relief of the sufferrestored, and the blockaded ports are being ing. Thirty-two hundred dellars reached opened. On Monday, the President issued a proclamation declaring that the blockade been taken from the ruins, and ruin of a beaten and demonstrated army less than the blockade been taken from the ruins, and ruin of a beaten and demonstrated army less than the blockade been arrested for stealing several pieces of latest the been arrested for stealing several pieces of latest the blockade been arrested for stealing several pieces of latest the blockade latest the been arrested for stealing several pieces of latest the been arrested for stealing several pieces of latest the been arrested for stealing several pieces of latest the blockade lat bodies have been taken from the ruins, and

mation contraband of war, may from that sippi attack d Com. Forte's boats on Saturtime be carried on, subject to the laws of day morning. The action lasted one hour. the United States and to the limitations of Two of the rebel gunboats were blown up the constitution, and in pursuance of the and one sunk, when the enemy retreated regulations prescribed by the Secretary of precipitately under the guns of the fort. Only six of our boats were engaged.

FROM NEW ORLEANS .- The good work | Mone Barrautty .- Inciden's of the bat-

murdered by the Rebels.

denly levelled their pieces and threw a mor- rascal who put them on that man I'

A correspondent says the grave-diggers bowed, they scraped, they grinned, they pause a moment as we ride up. We salute pulled off their hats, and in every way tried A PRINTER BOY IN BATTLE.—In the dead bodies. One of the diggers, noticing by a general recognition from those whom they considered their friends. Occasional-Been, of Alton, Illinois, scarce eighteen been among the Ribils, you see, sir." "Were then their childish manifestations of delight years old, was a sergeant in the 13th Mis- these men shot by the soldiers of Hancock's literally knew no bounds. souri, caving entered the regiment as a pri- Brigade?" we ask. "Well, I should think the flag and carried it through the day, and shot either in the head or breast. That's ting, and its owner put up the usual peslept that night with its folds around him. the work of the Massechusetts and Maine timon. "Get down," said an officer on board;

escaped unharmed. Young Martin Been was recovered, next day, it was wholly na-

All the wounded Zonaves, all having on red hers, who fell on ground which the Robels pushed us from, were found bayon-There was a most terrible and disastrons . ted. They turned the pockets of their own an address to the country for the revival of fire in Troy, New York on Saturday last, dead inside out, and took off their shoes

Surgeon Prentice of the 731 did not cease sympathics are with the traitors, will of city was destroyed. Considering the size dressing wounds for about three days and course endorse it and do what they can to of the place, it was probably the most dishelp the thing along. The address is de. astrous five ever witnessed on the continent. ahies, our surgeon had to attend to those voted to attacks upon the administration for The railroad bridge across the Hadson, of the enemy. On the field Prentice had its efforts to put down treason, and also where the fire originated caught from sparks to lay down his knite more than once, and the Navy Yard. Gen. Wool having com-

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. - Fortress

Ninety rebel prisoners who were to be returned to Richmond, positively refused alseat of government, but also for Lovejoy's But the progress of the flames was so rapid. though earnestly urged and threatened by bill, which passed the House on Monday, and the panie so great, that many persons their officers, and took the oath of allegi-

> "THE CANNINGS."-A domestic nevel cited when his house took fire, and remain- authoress, Mrs. Henry Wood. Philadel-

> > TRAIN'S GREAT SPEECHES in England on Slavery and Emancipation; also, "Par-

A letter from Yorktown, Va., states that the rebel officers who are prisoners there papers in the North who, before the rebel- went out as a captain in the 11th Indiana. lion broke out, encouraged the South to be- Rev. Charles S. Hale, of Brandon, has and it does not promise much to those stu- signed to him. pid northern politicians who are preparing In Montpeller, a man named Heath has of Vermont for war expenses incurred the ets, bayonets, knapsacks, blankets, and overrebel leaders as soon as the war closes.

From the Cincinnati Gazette. BRILLIANT NAVAL ENGAGEMENT .- The The Negroes of Alabama Welcom-

ing the Northern Army. HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 13 1862. fter we entered the state of Alabama, but high, and is estimated to cost \$10,000. it was mingled with many false notions concerning state sovereignty, and the duty of submission thereto.

when their masters were most strongly se- tend to stay put this time.

Shortly after entering the state, we pas "I've a great notion to go along with this What do you say, massa?" arms, showing that they were inhuman'y probably be turned out of our lines the first place we encamp; semebody who claims Details were made on Tuesday to bury you will come and take you back; and then, besides being severely punished for running The negro understood

succeeded in dec-iving them several times, three months. A cavalryman descended

DECATUR, Ala., April 14, 1862. along the road. As the cars passed they

Whenever the train stopped the colored

Surrender of Norfolk! OLD ARE BINSELF IN THE FIELD!

day evening:-- Washington, May 11th.

Department this morning:-

Fort Monroe, May 10-12 o'clock. Norfolk is ours, and also Portsmouth and pleted the landing of his forces at Wiloby point about 9 o'clock this A. M., commenced his murch on Norfolk with 5000 men, Secretary Chase accompanying the general about five miles from the landing

Fostress Monroe, May 11.

Monroe says that the iron clad steamer, itol.—Rutland Herald. Galena, had sunk the robel steamers Yorktown and Jamestown.

The above was issued in an extra from the TIMES office Sunday evening. In addition, we learn that the Navy Yard was burnt, and not saved, as at first reported. Gen. Wool issued a proclamation to the voluntary servitude, in all cases whatsoever, his residence. Dr. Zenas Carey, the oldest of real life, by the author of "The Earl's people, and appointed Brig. Gen. Viele governor of the place for the time being. The explosion of the Merimae is said to

Vermont Ne ws.

Gov. Helbrook has received a draft from ome Vermonters in California for \$386, to donation would have been much larger.

lieve that the North would be divided, and been elected chaplain of the 5th Vermont say that they will be forever excluded from regiment. Mr. Hale is an episcopal elerthe South if it is finally compelled to come gyman of great personal worth, and fully back to the Union. This is very natural, competent to fill the important position as-

> dress goods. The articles were found concealed underneath his door step. A new passenger depot for the Vermont

Central railroad is to be erected this season at Burlington on the quay. The building will be of brick, 175 feet by 60, two stories

Mr. Henry H. Crossman and Mrs. Mary Ann Crossman were re-married at Claren-The negroes that we saw were kind and don on the 10th ult. They were divorced friendly, and generous and benevolent even from each other about a year ago, but in-

About the year 1840 the liquor manufac years before and after 1825 nearly 3000 barrels of distilled liquors were annually

John McKeogh has been appointed chief employ of this corporation for several years.

ommitted to jail.

Among the Vermonters who have fallen We have received a copy of "Army and Navy Melodies," a work of 63 pages of hymnes and tunes adapted to the times, both we're your friend-, we're New-Hampshire boys," and when under this lie they were for him, and he was taken home-to die. He leaves a wife (formerly a Miss Paine, of Randolph,) and two children.

> Letters from the 8th Vermont regiment at Ship Island, state that out of the 200

Brilliant Exploit of Gen. Wool! supposed to have struck a telegraph post We give below the news condensed from the dispatches received in this place Sunday evening:—

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crn secession platform, and no party will dred f et across, arresting the flames in that again. To infuse enthusiasm into the m, he en by two companies of infantry. The reb. ever succeed with it, and will prove a last direction. The flames cut through the city wandered around to find a band of music. els burnt the bridge. This compelled our what was evidently originally a very hard three other brigades, came in sight. Heintever succeed with it, and will prove a last direction. The flames cut through the city wandered around to find a band of music. els burnt the bridge. This compelled our what was evidently originally a very hard in the same to the same through the city wandered around to find a band of music. els burnt the bridge. This compelled our what was evidently originally a very hard it is a knife, the smoke darkening the air so He saw three in a group, and ordered them forces to march around five miles further. True democrats will shun it. It is the platform of the party who wish to get as wet distance. Many persons removed their valnurse to slavery, and it should therefore be uables from their own residences to places said they had not the requisite number of by a delegation of citizens. The city was Mountain. Its present weight is 4 pounds. which they supposed to be secure, but instruments to do justice to the tune!! formally surrendered. Our troops marchwhich the flames quickly attacked and des-There are a certain class who are troyed. The number of buildings burned, pore-found a part of another band--- and Navy Yard not turnt. The landing carved indentation around the stone, formcometimes styled "conservative republi- not embracing barns, out-houses and sheds. united them to the professional three, and of our troops below Norfolk was on Friday a groove, undoubtedly for the handle to be commenced a volley firing that no troops on one that the professional three, and of our troops below Norfolk was on Friday enns." They talk very "constitutional," and is 507, including same of the finest public electrified the worn out infantry with the night, at a point selected by President Lin- withed upon it. It bears marks of exapparently are tender footed lest some unbuildings in the city. Not far from fifty

"Star-spangled Banner," "Yankee Doocoln himself, who was among the first to
the rebel array and sent them fixing present a remarkably hard and polished the field into their earthworks, pursued them cls, or son e severe stroke shall fall upon loss portion of the city. The greater part feet was that of war magic. It is the small Gen. Wool and Sec. Chase returned at surface. It is an exceedingly interesting into the fargest of them, and drove them out feet was that of war magic. relic of "ye olden times," when the aborig- behind with the pure steel, and then invited inals roamed unmolested by the pale faces them to retake it. The attempt was re-The Merrimac was blown up by the rebels at two minutes to five o'clock, this morning. She was set fire about three o'clock. passed since it was yielded by the stalwart were principally Michigan men who did this LATER.—A later despatch from Fort red-sk'n who fashioned it. We hope it will work find a lodgment in the Museum at our Cap-stored. It was now 4 o'clock, Jamison and

salute on the evacuation of Yorktown, a sad timely arrival, for which he is entitled gun they were using, seriously injuring At dark his troops were in unresisted po-

making less than 430, never more than 625, the amount this season being 550.

FINANCIAL .- Commissioners Edmunds, bel army, composed of cavalry, passed the general government reimburse the State strewed every rod of their path, with muskid last fall, and \$200,000 Vermont's share of the direct tax of twenty millions laid by terrors. There was a harvest for the blacks Congress in August last, makes in all \$475,- who had not been driven in coffles by their 000, which the State has received from the owners to Richmond. From all parts they Federal Government. About \$275,000 alighted upon this abandoned property. still remains due the State.

The Battle of Williamsburg.

THE CRITICAL MOMENT. A correspondent of the New York Tribune, describing the battle near Williamsburg, gives an exciting account of the turn of the battle when the arrival of reinforcenents saved our men from defeat by the overwhelming force of the enemy:

Emory's cavalry and Benson's battery, edge of the woods, in front of the

Royalton and emigrated to Illinois some grev fast, and began to culminate at 1½ o'twenty years ago. He was one of the first clock, when the enemy made a determined ed, and suspected Fire Zonaves—the Sickto raily for the defence of the Union, and at the battle of Shileh though so unwell with a column of 6000 fresh troops just up man of them had reason to be proud of the at the battle of Shiloh, though so unwell from Williamsburg. They, of course, push- organization. I have just returned from that he had to be carried in an ambulance, ed our few and exhausted men back, and spot where Lieut Col. Lewis Benedict. Jr., he was at his post. Exhausted by fatigue captured six of our field-pieces, three of was last seen. It is in the densest heart of and exposure the excitement was too much which they finally su creded in carrying off. the abattis, and close in front of the rifle of these guns was purely the result of the light to the last !!" at Ship Island, stare that out of the 200 killing of their officers and cannoniers and his regiment is, that he got to the front—that a charge drove his men back—that he Joseph Clark, of St. Johnsbury Centre, has kept an account of the amount of snow ments behind them. Here now comments was a like to produce to run-had he was captured for his exchangable value, instead of being killed. A negro woman saw him on his way to Richmond the next fallen the past winter at that place, and ed the development of the crisis of the fight.

Wolleys of bail cartridges cannot long be resolders and walking lamely. Out of his The next meraing his captain appointed him a second lieutenant pro tompore. The first volley killed the first lieutenant, and was found shot in the manner tenant colonel fell, and the captain of Martin took his place. Seen after, the lieutenant colonel fell, and the captain of Martin took his place. Seen after, the lieutenant colonel fell, and the captain of Martin took his place. Seen after, the lieutenant colonel fell, and the captain of Martin took his place. Seen after, the lieutenant colonel fell, and the captain of Martin took his place. Seen after, the lieutenant colonel fell, and the captain of Martin took his place. Seen after, the lieutenant colonel fell, and the captain of Martin took his place. Seen after, the lieutenant colonel fell, and the captain of Martin took his place. Seen after, the lieutenant colonel fell, and the captain of Martin took his place. Seen after, the lieutenant colonel fell, and the captain of Martin took his place. Seen after, the lieutenant colonel fell, and the captain of Martin took his place and took his place and took his place. Seen after, the lieutenant colonel fell, and the captain of Martin took his place. Seen after, the lieutenant colonel fell, and the captain of Martin took his place. Seen after, the lieutenant colonel fell, and the captain of Martin took his place. Seen after, the lieutenant colonel fell, and the captain of Martin took his place. Seen after, the lieutenant colonel fell, and the captain of Martin took his place. Seen after the word makes it 12 1-2 feet.

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chain halter, which will probably necount ruined es-for cemi-gods could not have as at Bull Run. for his being killed, while the other horses sustained such an inequality as 8000 to 25,-000. Ten minutes more would have saved the rebellion and caused the recognition of the shed were brought to their knees, and the revolted states; ten minutes more would some of the men were thrown down. Those have crushed military reputation, and driv-An Indian Relic.—We now have lycoming regiments with "Yanker Doodle,"

SAD ACCIDENT AT PEACHAM.—On ed with mud and steaming with the rain, but Monday evening last week, while a pasty eager for a share in the blessed work. of men at Peacham Corner were firing a the fight turned backward. But Berry's accident occurred, by the bursting of the both gratitude and honor, saved the day. three persons, Mr. John West, it is said, the rest of Heintzelman's force was well will lose the sight of both eyes; —— Gould, placed, and in full front of the enemy's line, (son of Burnet Gould,) loses the sight of while the enemy themselves had with drawn one eye, and another person had one thumb from the plain to the cover of their works. We were ready for the renewal of the fight on the morrow. They were whipped. Our J. B. Slayton of Stowe furnishes the men lighted their fires, and cooked their Hydepark Newsdealer a statement of the coffee, and tried to dry their clothes. Theirs amount of sugar he has made for the past were strapping their knapsacks on their doning of Traitors." Should be read by applied to the relief of the sick and woundevery one. Philodelphia; T. B. Peterson ed Vermont soldiers. Had it not been for scattered over some four or five acres of last they had met their masters. So, through the recent disastrous floods in that state this uneven and somewhat rockey pasture, - the mist of the rainy night, the confederate mostly of second growth, and from twelve army of the Potomac stole out of their in-Capt. Lyman, son of Chas. Lyman, Esq. io twenty inches in diameter. The trees trenchments, and obeyed the order to reof Montpelier, has been made chief Quar- are tapped with a 3-8ths bit, using tin spouts liamsburg Run began at 9 o'clock in the are very bitter towards those people and termaster in Halleck's department. He and tin buckets. During the six years he evening, and now, 30 hours after, is in full has made 3250 pounds of sugar; no season panic and disorder, under the sabering of our cavalry and the shelling of our artitlery -far away here toward Richmand.

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not till after sunrise that the last of the remuch of it new and valuable, fresh from the commissary's stores, and left upon the roadside in wagons, only because it impelled flight. The blacks of Williamsburg are rich in 'portable property' to-day."

From another correspondent we take the following: *

In that mile depth of thick woods, Heintzelman and Hooker, and their brave comrades, fought the principal part of the battle. It was principally there, that in the long struggle from 8 o'clock in the morning " At 9, the enemy grew thicker and more till 2 o'elock in the afternoon, 8,000 men aggressive. Hooker's second and third held their own against 25,000. But the rigades went in, and were soon followed by battle raged with desperate courage on the The fight now became furious. The great in the infernal abattis itself, and through it The father of the lamented Col. Ellsworth is about moving to Vergennes, to
take charge of the Arsenal there.

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The only ground on which we could use artake there of the Arsenal there. northern men, impelled them upon our regi-ment with audacity and the characteristic tillery was a small angle of the corn-field. race of their civilization. The steadiness where the road debouches upon the plain clerk and paymaster on the Rutland and and pluck of the northerners were what was and which our infartry had cleared of the Washington railroad, vice George Follett expected of disciplined American troops. rebels to admit of our gunners wading with resigned. Mr. McKeogh has been in the Onr musketry fire was terrible. Rapid, in their pieces into position. No sooner were time, and with deliberate aim at the breast, these unlimbered, than men and horses bemploy of this corporation for several years. it moved the enemy in great swaths. The gan to fall—the recoil of the guns soon. The examination of John Richeau and oldest Mexican war soldiers on the field not-Martin Lizotte charged with setting fire to ed its rapid and solid character, and said earth-down went more men and more the "Heineberg Bridge" on the evening of that they had never seen it equalled. It, horses—the enemy made a dash at the bathowever, began to exhaust the cartridge be x. teries, and they were lost. The assistance Sanday April 27, 1862, took place at the es. Soon the equilibrium of the fight was Heintzelman received from Kearney's di-Town Hall in Burlington, on Monday .- lost, and the result, to Heintzelman's ex- vision enabled him to do what he had vain-The result of the examination was that the perienced eye, when he arrived on the field ly tried and ho el to do, all day-to attack sused were held for trial at the next term at 122, were a doubtful bok. He instantly in flank. The 38th and 40th New York of the county court. The bail was put at burried an orderly to Gen. Summer to represent the instant necessity of his re enforc- bayonets in double quick. Berry's charge ing him with more troops, or by a diversion at the same time all along the front settled to be made by an attack on his part on the a part of the dispute between the North enemy's center.

The enture of the ground was such—cover-ed with thick woods and brush—that we of the trees is checkered white with musket could not use our artillery with full effect; bullets and grape. Standing up to his full but its fire compelled the shouting captors hight, and waving his men forward with his to abandon three of their prizes. The loss pistol, be was heard to shout, "Fight men! disorganize the sections, and more especial- was too brave and too proud to run-that Here now commenc. saw him on his way to Richmond the next tenant cok his place. Seen after, the neutenant cok his place. Seen after, the neumand to the negro, and saw that a tear was
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